### ALEM NEWS.

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SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 20, 1894. Westbound Leave Roanoke Daily.

8:50 a. m. (Washington and Chattanooga limited) for Bri-tol and the South and West. Stops at principal stations west of Radford. Pullman sleepers to New Orleans and Memphis, dining car at-

7:20 a. m. for Radford, Bluefield and Pecahontas

Pocahontas:
30 p. m. the Chicago Express for Radford, Bluefield, Pocahontas, Kenova, Columbus and Chicago. Pullman Buffet Sleeper Roanoke to Columbus without change. Also for Pulaski, Wytheville, Bristol, Knoxville, Chattanooga and intermediate points. Pullman Sleeper East Radford to Chattanooga.

nooga. North and Eastbound, Leave Roanoke Daily.

11:15 a. m. for Petersburg, Richmond and Norfolk.
11:50 a. m. for Washington, Hagerstown, Philadelphia and New York.
11:15 p. m. for Richmond and Norfolk. Pullman sleeper Roanoke to Norfolk and Lynchburg to Richmond.
7:32 p. m. (Washington and Chattanooga limited) for Washington Hagerstown, Philadelphia and New York. Pullman sleepers to Washington, Philadelphia and New York via Shenandoah Junction and Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Stops only at

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Durham Division—Leave Lynchburg (Union station) daily 2:45 p. m. for South Beston and Durham and intermediate stations.

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Schedule in effect May 20, 1894.

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For Pittsburg and Cleveland, express daily 11:15 a. m. and 8:35 p. m.
For Luray, Natural Bridge, Roanoke, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Memphis and New Orleans 12:05 night daily; sleeping cars through.
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THE TIMES KODAK.

Interesting News Items Gathered Around Salem.

Yesterday was a very dull day in the county court. Scarcely any business of importance was transacted. Charles Henry Foreman, minister of the M. E. Church, was authorized to celebrate the rites of marriage. He gave a bond of \$5500.

F. B. Gordon leaves this evening for New York City, from which point he will sail on the September 1 on the steamer Galileo. of the Lamport and Halt line, for Riolde Janeiro, Brazil. Mr. Gordon goes to represent the Comas Machine Company, of which D. B. Strouse, of this place, is president.

Mrs. C. B. Strouse and Miss Lily trouse left for Bonsack yesterday to visit relatives.

Miss Johnnie Kasey leaves to-morrow for Washington. She will subsequently visit Niagara.

There; will be a german at Hotel Salem to-night.

At the meeting of the Knights of Pythias, Wednesday night, Mr. C. I. Preston, was made acquainted with the mysteries of the rank of esquire, which constitutes the second degree.

C. B. Strouse is in Bedford county assisting Rev. Mr. Peters in his revival meetings.

Grand Master J. V. Grinstead. of the Grand Lodge of Virginia, I O. O. F., after organizing a lodge at Bedford City Monday night, will come to Salem to attend the meeting of the local lodge

Tuesday evening.

Paul C. Nugent, a former Salem boy, and a graduate of Roanoke College, is now located as a successful engineer and surveyor in Houston, Texas.

In Squire Camper's court Wednesday afternoon Melvin Daingerfield was bound over in the sum of \$50 to keep the peace and be of good behavior to all citizens of this commonwealth and especially toward Eliza Jane Dangerfield, his wife, as he had uttered dire threats against the latter's life. He was unable to give the bond required, in consequence of which he was ordered to the county jail.

F. A. Day, of the firm of Johnson & Day, left yesterday for his home, Da-masons, Md., to spend a week or ten

days.
Miss Mary Hall, who has been visit-ing Miss Julia Hubbard, left yesterday for her jhome in Hanover.

Mrs. W. W. Litte, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. W. Ballard for several weeks, returned to her home in Norfolk yesterday.

Prof. C. B. Cannaday, of Roanoke College and Virginia Seminary, is spending his vacation at the Craig Healing.

C. E. Turner, telegraph operator at the tower, left yesterday for a visit to Riner, Va.

There will be a called meeting of the town council to-night to consider a proposition from the Baptist Grphanage in reference to granting that institution the privilege of connecting with the town sewer.

The watermelon feast given on the The watermeion feast given on the lawn at Hotel Duval Friday evening by Mrs. Emile Levy, of New York, was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season. Some of the souvenirs were unique and beautiful. The number of guests at this hotel is quite large and the season has been an unusually gay one.

Little James Sublett while playing in the parior at Hotel Duval yesterday afternoon in some way ran a cambric needle in his foot. Aside from the pain, which the little fellow bore heroically during the operation of removing the needle, the accident was not at all serious.

Miss Lilly Taliaferro returned to Washington yesterday accompanied by Miss Emily Taliaferro.

Miss Lucy Irvine, a teacher in the Staunton public schools, is visiting at the Salem seminary.

Messrs. Everette, Strouse, Lester Toney, F. C. Burdett, Jr., and A. Haas will go to Blue Ridge Springs to spend a few days.

The many friends of Miss Edna Saunders will be glad to learn that she will return to Salem next month and resume her duties as teacher of art, elscution, French and calisthenics in the Salem Female Seminary. Miss Saunders has been perfecting her knowledge of these subjects in New York, duries. of these subjects in New York during the present summer Miss Hobson, of Bristol, will have charge of the music department, and Miss Sallie B. Preston, of Washington county, Va., will be the principal of the primary department.

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Judge Moffatt, of the county court, on yesterday entered an order dividing Salem district into two voting precincts as follows: From the Hollins precinct line to the Montgomery line north of the McAdam road will be known as North Salem with the voting place at the courthouse. On the south side of the road, between lines named, the voting place will be in the Dillard & Persinger building and the precinct will be known as South Salem.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. CLIFFORD, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheu-matism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming de-gree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill. Edward Snepherd, Harrisburg, H., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well John Speaker, Catawba, Ohio, had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him en-tirely. Sold at Christian & Barbee's

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A. GOLDEN, druggist, Birmingham, Ala., writes: "Please publish some of the testimonials I have sent you for Japanese Pile Cure." Sold by Christian & Barboe.

HE WAS BUT A WORM

JUMPIN JOE OF CHEROKEE MEETS A YEARNING STRANGER.

And From Purely Philanthropic Motives He Leads Him to Where a Loving Widow Waits and Installs Him Into the Bosom of Her Family.

I was passin from the strugglin town of Bald Hill to the enterprisin settlement of Last Chance when a critter overtakes me in a humble way and meekly obsarves: "Stranger, we know not what a day

may bring forth, the wind bloweth whar she listeth." "I hev obsarved

that she do," sez I, "and prograstinashun ar' the thief of time." "Yes, she be, and he that seeketh truth seeketh jewel of great price; also, we

cometh up like a

flower and ar' cut

down." "Trooly, my "I AM BUT A WORM." riend, trooly. From yer languidge I friend, trooly. From yer languidge I should infer that ye was a humble worm of the dust."

"Yea, I am but a worm."

"And what pertickler line ar' ye worm-in in now, if it hain't strictly private bizness?"

"A-s'archin," he replies, with a mournful sigh and several shakes of the head— "a-s'archin fur a waterfall and a lake below it, with islands and green shores wharen ye kin sot as night wraps her mantle about her, and the medder larks and whippoorwills cum down to give up to thar sad emoshuns."

"That would be too rich fur the blood of sich a humble worm as I am. I'm not expectin to live in heaven and Cherokee at the same time. When I'm done with one, I hope to take t'other. Into each life a leetle rain must fall; also, man dieth and wasteth away, and whar is he?

"And we know not how soon we may die. Likewise, a bird in the hand is wuth two in the bush. Humble worm of the dust, ye kin unburden yer woes to me in strict confidence. I take it that the partner of yer busum is no more on top the

"No more, no more," he sadly replies as his emoshuns was visible to the naked eye. "And the bereavement is of recent

date?" "Jest two weeks ago today. It's only within the last two days that the humble worm has begun to feel froliesome ag'in."
"The lamb and the widower may frolie,

and man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn." "Yea, stranger, yea. But we kin not allus sorrer."

"Not if we kin find a second wife, and I think we kin. I think we kin not only find her, but within the hour the sadness which now occupies the chambers of yer soul will hev bin crowded out to make



room fur another tenant. I know a bank on which the wild thyme grows—that is, it would grow

thar if a widder and her peaceful flock had not tak en up all the room afore the wild thyme had a squar chance." "Art she young and coy?" he asks

ON THE BANKS OF WOLF as he wipes away

RUN. the reflective tear.
"Skassly, my humble ole worm, or she wouldn't be waitin on the banks of Wolf run for sum critter to cum along and go sailin with her out on the oshun of luy. Ye hain't no right to be too doggoned pertickler under the sareumstances."
"That's true," he sez as we reaches the

top of a hill and takes the left hand road "Bein sumwhat young and coy myself, I naterally preferred sum one with whom ny soul would be in unison, but I shan't kick about it. As to the children, however?

'Thar's nine of them, as nigh as I could count in ridin by, and mebbe they'll go as high as 'leven. At any rate, if thar' hain't nuff ye kin find plenty to adopt. Ye hev all the 'pearances of bein a fond and luvin father. When I am fur, fur away, and the day fades into silent darkness, I'll think of ye as seated in the busum of yer happy fam'ly and blessin the memory of the pil grim whose mishun it ar' to interdooce Cherokee sassyparilly and Magic cement into this porshun of the civilized world."

'Leven children will make a pooty big busum, I take it," sez the ole worm as the hump on his back humped up a leetle higher.

"What's that to do with it?" sez I, pull in up my hoss and look in him over. "Sumbody's got to marry that widder, I take

"Yea, sumbody has."

"And sum critter has got to be seated in the busum of that fam'ly?"

"Yea, yea. Whilst under other sarcum stances I should prefer sumthin young and coy, with not over two encumbrances, I shall mak no kick. On the contrary, let us hasten our pace."

Half an hour later we reached the wild thyme bank and found the widder and the children camped in and under a wagon. The widder was

barcheaded, bare armed and bare futted, but the way she made the dust fly as she futted, but the way she made the dust fly as she handled the hoe had a soothin effeet on the humble ole worm, who had at fust seemed on the p'int of gallopin off. When "FAREWELL, THOU widder cum LAMBKINS.

for'ds to see what was wanted, I places of twins?

Jones—I am the father of twins.—Life. my hand on my heart and sez: Widder, two weeks agone, whilst the

twinklin stars kept vigil in the skies and on airth men slept and dreamed, an angel flew down and stole away the specrit of

this man's partner."

"And he's lookin fur another?"
"He ar'."

do under the sarcumstances. Ar' ye will in?"

"Yea, willin'ly willin."

"But who's to marry us?"
"Yer humble servant, ma'am," sez I. Thar's to be no waitin, no chances, no fees. Jine hands and stand before me."
"Be ye a preacher?" sez she, hanging

back a lectle and at the same time cufiln most of the 'leven children into shape.

"I'm a-sellin of Cherokee sassyparilly and Magic cement and seekin to bring happiness whar sorrer occupied the soul afore. Wipe yer noses and jine right hands. Thar ye ar', and I now pronounce ye man and wife and bid ye adew at the same time. I hev probably missed the sale of at least five bottles of that remedy of mine fur restorin the lost enthoosiasm of the human system, but I've brung two yearnin souls together to begin a new career of bliss, and yer lastin gratitoode must be my reward. Farewell, thou lambkins; farewell!" AUSTIN KEENE.

He Stopped the Play.

There is a law in France which imbit-ters the life of eyery dramatic author, as it ters the life of every dramatic author, as it confers upon every French citizen the right of having a novel or play immediate-ly suppressed by the police if his name happens to be mentioned in it. If a char-acter in a comedy bears the name of Du-pont or Dubois, all the Duponts and Du-boises in France are entitled to insist on a change of the name or if the remayers rechange of the name, or, if the manager re-fuses, of the removal of the play from the bill. In their anxiety to avoid unpleasant-ness the parodists of the Cluny theater de-cided to designate the characters in a recent piece by means of numbers. The effect thus produced is somewhat peculiar, as for instance:

"Ah, charming 132, you are the most adorable of all women!"
"And you are a flatterer, Count 18."

While the two were thus exchanging compliments an elderly gentleman suddenly appears and called out in a voice of

'I have caught you now, Count 18! Are

"I have caught you now, Count 18! Are there any cowards in your family?"
"Gracious!" whispered Count 18, trembling in his shoes. "Gracious! Duke 53."
"Seventy-four," exclaims the duke. "turn this gentleman out!"
But at this point a fellow in the audience springs to his feet. "This is really too bad!" he shouts in the direction of the stage. "I will send you a summons."
The duke answers in surprise: "What

stage. "I will send you a summons."
The duke answers in surprise: "What have you to complain of? Seventy four is only a number."
"That's just it. It is the very number I bore when in jail, and I am not going to be degraded by having a servant dubbed with it."

Everybody had to give in to that argument. It was the law. The play was stopped there and then. I have never been able to ascertain what further befell the charming 132, Count 18 and Duke 53. I have not been able to sleep at night through speculating the subject.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

. . Large as an Egg.

The man from Port Huron was giving

the reporter an item of news.

"Yes," he went on, after saying he had something to toll, "we had quite a stemula up our way the other day."

"Any rain?" inquired the reporter. Some, but it was the hall I wanted to

speak about."
"Much hail?" "Much hall?
"I don't know whether you would call
it much or not, but there wasn't a hallstone fell that wasn't bigger than an egg."
"Come off!" dissented the reporter.
"Did many fall?"
"Much of the company of the company fall?"

Millions of them."

"You must be the hailstone liar," sug-gested the reporter.

"No, I'm giving you the straight truth."
The reporter still had his doubts.
"What kind of eggs?" he ventured.
"Fish eggs," smiled the Port Huron humorist, and the reporter made him pay for the straight. for the cigars. - Detroit Free Press.

A Recreant.

"Whut yoh done whup de boy foh? ask-ed Uncle Eben as he came into the cabin, with a sable youngster whimpering at his

"I whup 'im case he done stole er mush-million fom de freight train,' replied Aunt Chloe, with a glance of indignation. "He done stole er mushmillion? "Dat's whut he done. It's scan'lous ter

t'ink ob dat boy whut we raise so keerful stealin mushmillions! An," she added, with increased feeling, 'dah wus watahmillions in do nex' kyah!"-Washington

Experienced In Women's Ways. A young husband bought a handsom parrot from a sailor who had just returned

from a voyage.

"But he cannot talk," objected the purchaser. "Oh, that doesn't matter!" answered the sailor. "By the time your wife has had it a week you will not be able to make it hold its tongue."—Truth.

Summer Hotel Proprietor-Did you give that piece of meat to the watchdog as I told you?

The Waiter-Yes, sir, but he wouldn Summer Hotel Proprietor—Humph Too bad. Well, bring it up and serve it to one of the guests.—Chicago Record.

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Her Dear Friend.

Peacemaker—Laura, haven't you and Irené kissed and made up yet? Laura—Oh, yes—that is, we kissed. She was already made up.—Chicago Trib-

A False Report.

Brown-I hear you are the happy father

DID YOU SAY ...

# as she looks up at him. "This ole hoss, a claim of 60 and a luvin heart," he replies. "And I've got a claim of 60, 'leven children and a habit of gittin out to work at 5 o'clock in the mornin. Ye hain't much of a critter when compared with the crowd, but I reckon it's the best both of us kin do under the sarcumstances. Ar' ve will. H-WNANTS?

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